

The Chronicle

Monday, October 18, 2004

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Future of SGA moves forward

DAVE TOMKO
Chief Copy Editor

Evelyn Bottando has been busy generating interest among students and faculty in the restructuring of the SGA.

Bottando, graduate aid to the student government association, worked the room during the SGA sponsored meet and greet on Sept. 30, in the SFLC's Room with a View in SFLC.

She talked to students in attendance focusing mostly on recruitment and urging students to get involved.

Her main focus was not just on recruiting students to serve on the Student Government Restructuring Committee that will help create the structure for the future SGA, but also to create a giant pool of interested students to help serve on committees.

Bottando said the need for a big

group of students to serve on committees and other related groups is important.

"There's going to be lots of room for behind the scenes people," Bottando said.

The meet and greet also offered different types of sandwiches, cheeses and beverages to help get students in the door. At the end of the meeting Bottando left with not only several empty food trays, but also 70 signatures of students in

attendance.

Juan Casas, counselor at Student Services, has been volunteering time to help Bottando at the meet and greet.

"It was a success" Casas said. "I think it (meet and greet) went good overall. Even though some students were just there for the food, it still got Student Government's name out there."

While Bottando said she is in the process of organizing the names

of the students for a mass contacting, she's been receiving applications from interested students to serve on the Restructuring Committee. This was the main focus of her presentation at the University Senate Meeting Oct. 6.

"Several applications came in from excellent applicants and these are the students that we're looking

See SGA on page 5

Day long forum exposes students to different views

Voting, war, politics all topics of discussion

TERRIE HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

During a forum last week on the war in Iraq and the upcoming presidential elections, students actively participated by asking questions, raising issues and listening to professors and politicians speak.

The forum, "Indecision 2004" was hosted by the Political Science Foundation.

Bernadette Olmos, senior majoring in political science and PSA president, said the forum turned out very well and students responded to the event.

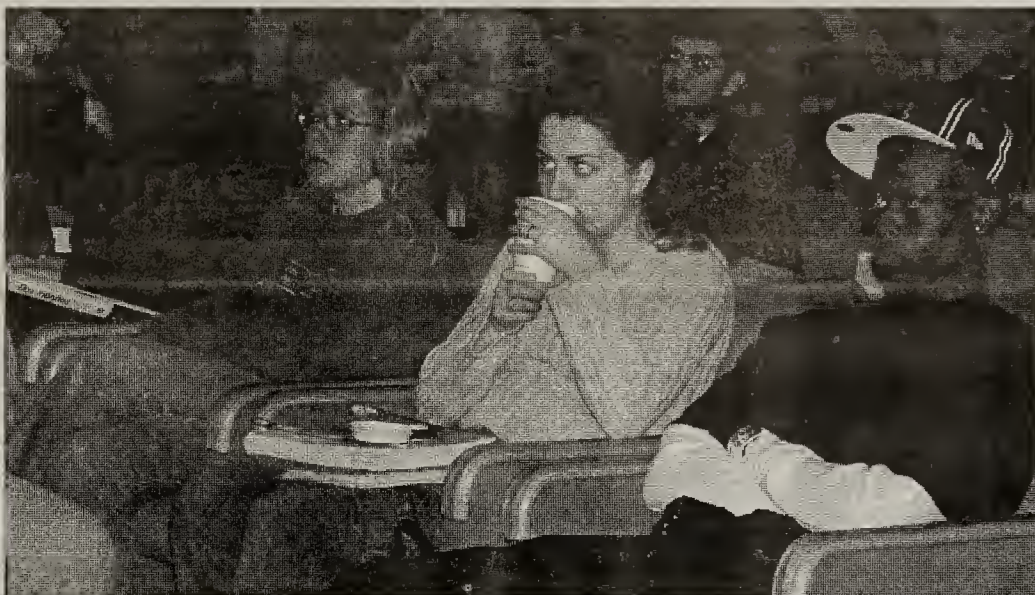
"Overall, I was pleased and pleasantly surprised by the turnout and the show of interest by the students," Olmos said. "I liked how we had different perspectives."

Gene DeFelice, professor of political science and adviser to the PSA, said "The forum exposed students to an alternative viewpoint. Most of the professors argued that there were no real differences between Bush and Kerry on the Iraq war and that it would be better if voters boycotted the presidential election."

DeFelice said serious citizens who are interested in change should organize at the grassroots level instead of voting.

"Students were encouraged to think about the reasons to vote or not to vote. That is what college should do," he said.

The forum, which lasted from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. consisted of two separate speaker sessions, one which took place in the morning and one in the afternoon. The



first session consisted of speakers Yayha Kamalipour, head of the communication department, Lee Artz, communication professor, and Elaine Badnarik, the libertarian candidate for lieutenant governor for the state of Indiana. Also speaking were Professor of English Colette Morrow, Professor of Sociology Alan Spector and DeFelice. There was also a current student and Vietnam veteran Guadeloupe DeSantiago, who spoke.

Robert Kachur, a junior majoring in political science, said the forum was very informative.

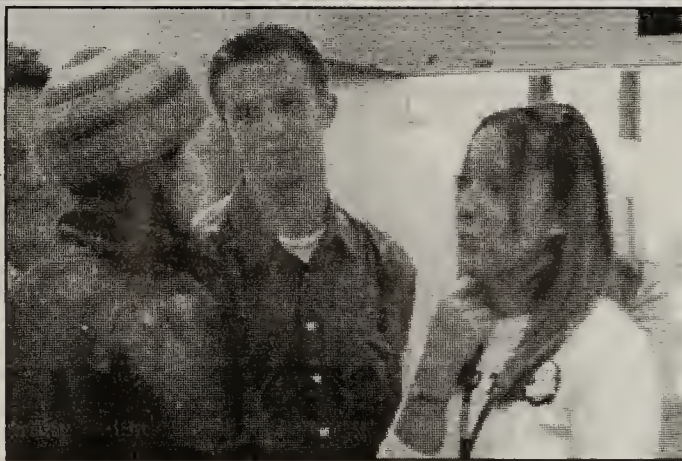
"The professors gave us a good explanation of how the media is biased," he said. "It does not matter, Kerry and Bush have the same plan to stay in Iraq, outsourcing jobs and they are not going to give low income families tax cuts."

Kachur blamed a lack of knowledge and information on the mainstream media.

"It's a shame that Americans watch mainstream media news and no matter what channels they turn to, it's the same lie," he said.

But Kevin Kerr, a junior majoring in history, noticed a lot of similarities in the first panel of speakers and the message they were sending to the students.

"The first panel asked us to



Photos by Vicki Palus

(Above) Students watch 'Fahrenheit 911' during the day long forum hosted by the Political Science Association. (Below) Members of the PSA discuss political issues with students after showing the documentary.

think for ourselves. Yet, monolithically, they were all anti-war, anti-media and against both political parties, so collectively, they had no independent thought."

The afternoon panel of speakers consisted of Jene' Woodley, volunteer co-organizer for the Pete Visclosky campaign (D), Douglas Barnes, libertarian party candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives 2nd district, Dan Fagen, republican candidate for 12th district house in Indiana, Jerry Baffa, republican candidate

for 1st district house in Indiana, and Mark Beggs, republican candidate for 3rd district Lake County commissioner.

DeFelice said, "The party candidates of course said that everyone should just vote. But by having both sides, the students were in a better position to make up their own minds."

Staff writer Jason Rudy contributed to this story.

'Fahrenheit 911' causes heated debate

TERRIE HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

Students, many for the first time, watched the controversial documentary "Fahrenheit 911" during a day long forum in the SFLC concourse, which sparked a plethora of different reactions from viewers.

The Student Programming Board funded the documentary, which was shown as part of a forum called "Indecision 2004," hosted by the Political Science Association last week in the SFLC concourse.

Greg Forney, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, was not happy with the documentary or the way the Bush administration was portrayed in the film.

"It pisses me off, I'm pro-Bush," he said.

He said that when people join the military, it should be for the right reasons. Forney said that wanting college tuition and a pay check is not the right reason to join. He said people should join to serve the country and fight for a cause.

"They joined for a job, not to serve their country. The military should be considered something you want to do because you want to fight for a cause and for a reason, not just for money," he said.

Forney said he doesn't want to disrespect anyone in the military, but said he speaks from experience. A number of his friends joined and looked at the military as a job to make money, and he said they were surprised when they were told they had to go to war.

"They regret it now. They didn't think they'd ever be sent to war," Forney said of his friends who joined.

See Fahrenheit on page 5

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

STUDENT HOUSING
LEASING OFFICE
OPENS OCT. 25!

Applications for student housing—apartment-style living right here on campus—will be accepted beginning at 8 a.m., Monday Oct. 25 in "The University Village at Purdue Calumet" leasing office, located in Room 150F of the Student Faculty Library Center. Accommodations will be available on a first-come first-served basis.

The leasing office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office phone number is 989-4150. The fax is 989-4152. The web site is: www.PUCstudenthousing.com.

Although the office officially opens next Monday at 8 a.m., a ribbon cutting ceremony will follow at 10 a.m. Participants will include Chancellor Howard Cohen, Vice Chancellor for Student Services Leo Bryant and Steve Crawford of American Campus Communities, which will manage The University Village.

"We're keeping costs low"

Monthly rent is \$399 and includes the following utilities: water, sewer, trash and gas; internet service; and satellite television service.

The housing application requires a \$20 non-refundable application fee and \$150 security deposit. The security deposit is refundable until your housing agreement is signed and then will be held by management for the term of the housing agreement.

The housing application requires information about the applicant, parent or guardian and vehicle. Additionally, the application has options for requesting roommates and special needs accommodations.

"With your success and comfort in mind"

The University Village at Purdue Calumet will allow you to enjoy the freedom of apartment life without sacrificing the convenience and comfort of on-campus living. It will provide a student environment designed to support the academic success of its residents. Studies indicate that students who live on campus are less likely to drop out and are more likely to graduate in four years with a baccalaureate degree.

The University Village has four-bedroom, two-bath units (a private bedroom and shared bathroom) with numerous amenities including: individual leases, leased by the bed space; furnished living room; furnished bedroom; fully equipped kitchen; and ADA accessible units.

"The University Village offers contemporary apartment-style living in a gated community," Assistant Vice Chancellor for University Relations/Advancement Services Michael Kull said. "There's a richness being provided in regard to the furniture, privacy, flooring and other amenities."

What's Goin' On?

A look around campus

Chancellor seeks students who enjoy reading

The Center for Career and Leadership Development is looking for students who are interested in participating in the Chancellor's Reading Circle on Nov. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. "The Life of Pi" by Yann Martel will be discussed. Interested students may contact Student Life and Activities at (219) 989-2369 or SFLC-324H to register. Books are provided.

The Chronicle opens hours for journalism lab

The Chronicle is offering a journalism lab for anyone interested in learning how to write in a style most news publications use. The lab starts this week and will continue until the week before finals. The hours are Wednesdays 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. For more information call (219) 989-2548 or stop by SFLC-344H during open hours.

Communication Department presents weekly TV show

"Purdue Cal and You," a 30-minute informative television program produced weekly by the department of communication and creative arts, has expanded its network. The program airs on: WYIN-TV Channel 56 Sundays at 7:30 a.m., Comcast Cable Channel 16, Hammond and East Chicago Thursdays at 5 p.m., Comcast Cable Channel 26, Northern Indiana Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 6 p.m., Comcast Cable Channel 16, Illinois Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 12 p.m. WideOpenWest Cable, Illinois Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 12 p.m.

Fellowship holds weekly meeting, "The Edge"

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship invites students to attend their weekly meeting, "The Edge." The next meeting will be Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. next to the SFLC game room. Stick around to play games and have fun.

Don't miss opportunity to meet Pete Visclosky

United States Congressman Pete Visclosky (D) of Ind. will be speaking on campus Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall in SFLC. To register go to <http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/ccld/>.

Two campus societies offer resume workshop

The Society for Human Resource Management and the American Society for Safety Engineers present a resume workshop Oct. 19 from 5 to 6 p.m. in ANDR-311. All students are invited to attend. For more information email pucshrmPRES@yahoo.com.

Counseling Center offers support groups

The PUC Counseling Center is offering the following facilitated support groups and workshops this fall semester: Empowering Women/Self-Esteem Group, Freshman Experience Group, GLBT Support Group, Returning Adult Students Group and Feel Better Fast workshop. Visit the Counseling Center in GYTE-5 or call them at (219) 989-2366 for more information.

Student Vegetarian Coalition to show documentary

The Student Vegetarian Coalition is showing a Tribe of Heart Documentary "Peaceable Kingdom" on Oct. 25 at 3 and 5 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the SFLC TV room. The movie showing is open to everyone. For more information email studentvegetarian-coalition@hotmail.com.

Job Fair provides source for students to network

PUC's 16th Annual Job Fair will be Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym in the PER building. Visitors are asked to dress professionally and bring resumes to distribute. Admission is free and all majors are invited to attend. For detailed information, call Chynisse Browder at (219) 989-2419.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, clubs, organizations or departments in "What's Goin' On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle is published on Mondays. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit briefs to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at: chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc:mail - chronicle or to the News Department located in the Student Faculty Library Center, Room 344-H.

The Chronicle

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Second library on campus dedicated to the teachings of Napoleon Hill

Foundation teaches system of success through positive mental attitude

JORDAN HESTERMANN
News Editor

A second library exists on campus, connected to a worldwide foundation dedicated to the teachings of the late Napoleon Hill, and his teaching on a positive mental attitude.

Judith Williamson, director of the Napoleon Hill World Learning Center, said Napoleon Hill did a study on people of his time that were rich and successful. He then wrote a book called "Think and Grow Rich" where he came up with a system of success.

When he described his work, Hill said, "My purpose was two-fold. First, to help the earnest student find out what his or her weaknesses are. Second, to help create a definite plan for bridging those weaknesses. The most successful man and woman on earth have had to correct weak spots in their personalities before they began to succeed."

Williamson said Hill was known for his abc's of success; conceive, believe and achieve.

"You can be anything you want to be," Hill said. "If only you believe with sufficient conviction and act in accordance with your faith, for whatever the mind of man can conceive and believe, it can achieve."

Williamson teaches courses on

positive mental attitude all over the world. She said she just recently went to Malaysia to teach.

"We train people in the philosophy to teach the classes," Williamson said.

Williamson said there will be 36 Koreans coming to be trained in Hill's way of positive mental attitude.

The Napoleon Hill Foundation office located on campus is one of two offices like it in the country. Williamson said there is also one at the University of Virginia College at Wise.

She said three PUC instructors got together and worked toward bringing the foundation to PUC.

"Dr. George Sefler, Daniel Yovich, and Dr. William Wright formed a group to bring this philosophy to campus," Williamson said.

Williamson said when the curriculum first came to campus it was not an accredited part of the curriculum like English. At first it was brought to campus as a continuing education class.

"Dan Yovich worked with the curriculum committee to get it accredited," Williamson said.

She said the class was offered through OLS, but it is not anymore because when the University switched platforms for its online courses, it was too expensive for the foundation. Williamson said the class is still offered online, but independently through the foundation.



Photo by Drake Bistrow

Dr. Judith Williamson, director for the Napoleon Hill World Learning Center, standing next to a picture of the late Napoleon Hill in the W. Clement Stone Library in the Center.

tion.

The Foundation will be offering free classes in the Spring. Williamson said the classes will be one day a week for 18 consecutive weeks.

"We want to encourage students to take part in the free seminars," Williamson said. "The classes are designed for students to get a clearer view of who they are and see what they need to do."

Chino Martinez, administrative assistant and graphic arts designer

for the Foundation, said he thinks the program is great because it helps a lot of people.

"We get e-mails, phone calls and letters from people that rave about what the program did for them. It is nice to see we can do that for people," Martinez said.

The W. Clement Stone Library is also a part of the Foundation at PUC. Williamson said Stone was founder of Combined Insurance Company and was also the person who brought Hill out of retirement

Facts about Napoleon Hill

- * Born Oct. 28, 1883, died Nov. 8, 1970
- * Born in Wise County, Virginia where the other foundation office is located
- * Andrew Carnegie commissioned Hill to write Hill's philosophy of success
- * Was a presidential advisor for Franklin D. Roosevelt
- * Published "Think and Grow Rich" in 1937

to finish his life's work on positive mental attitude.

She said Stone wanted a place to put his books on positive mental attitude. He was from Chicago and wanted a place close to his home and that was why he chose PUC. Stone was one of the people who funded the Foundation.

Williamson said right now they are trying to get things more in order in the library. She said a few weeks ago, they hired Cecilia Sefler, George Sefler's wife, to help with the organization of the library.

"This is my strength, my forte. I did a lot of this for my husband," Sefler said.

Sefler commented on the positive mental attitude teachings.

She said while smiling, "If anyone personifies optimism, it is me, PMA, that's me."

FURNITURE SELECTION STUDENT WORKSHOP

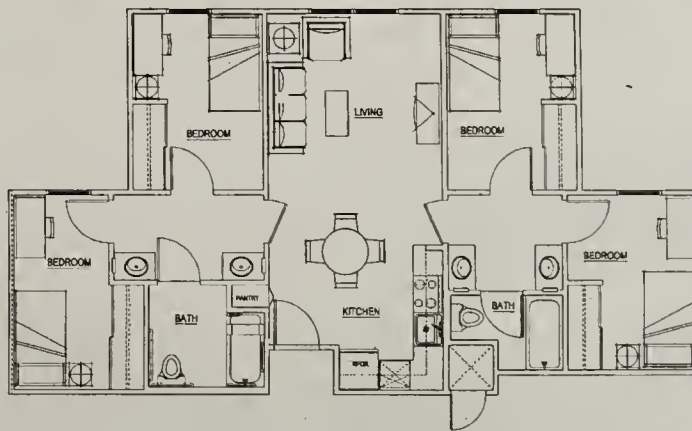


ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Would you like a voice in the brand and selection of furniture that will be used to furnish **your** new student housing community, The University Village at Purdue Calumet? Come attend a selection workshop to view and survey the furniture.

FURNITURE ON DISPLAY

- Furnished Living Room
 - Sofa and Side Chair
 - Coffee Table and End Table
 - Entertainment Unit
- Kitchen Bistro Table with Stools
- Furnished Bedroom
 - Twin Bed
 - Chest of Drawers
 - Study Desk with Chair



Your Opinion Counts!

THE UNIVERSITY VILLAGE AT PURDUE CALUMET

Please join the University Village at Purdue Calumet to provide your ideas and input, plus a chance to win great prizes for your participation.

ALUMNI HALL (SFLC 360)

Wednesday and Thursday, October 27-28, 2004

Viewing from 8:00 am - 8:00 pm

The Chronicle Editorial Board

Fall 2004

Terrie Henderson, editor in chief
Kendra Jessen, managing editor
Jordan Hestermann, news editor
Natalie Wahlberg, entertainment editor
Dave Tomko, chief copy editor
Dave Thompson, sports editor

Continue voicing opinions after the election ends

A few weeks ago the Philosophy Club held a series of lectures on issues pertaining to the government right now.

Last week the Political Science Association held a forum for those undecided about the elections.

This week the Union for Democratic Communications is encouraging discussion on the other sides of issues like the war that people are not getting to see through mainstream news.

Through these events, it is apparent that PUC students feel a need to speak out about what is going on in the country.

These are stressful times, the country is at war and is about to make a decision on whether to keep one leader or to bring in a new one.

It is great that so many on campus organizations are giving students a place to talk about the issues going on.

They are informing students on issues and ideas they may not have thought of previously. Most of all, by holding and attending these events, students give support to one another.

Students may not agree on many of the issues. They may not agree on who they will vote for. However, having a support network and somewhere to go to discuss, and even argue, is extremely important to the growth of an individual.

Talking to others is how people find more information, thus allowing them to make better informed decisions. Having people to talk to also eases some of the stress that goes along with making decisions, one of which being who to vote for.

The election is just a couple of weeks away. After Nov. 2, the election will be over, and the country will have made its decision on who will be president. The problem that comes up next is where students will go for discussions then.

After the elections, the current discussions will die out. People will not be debating about which candidate stands for what. They will go back to their lives and deal with whomever is elected president.

The idea of losing a voice, however, is awful. There are a million other issues that need to be talked about. There are environmental issues to be discussed. The economy is not going to be improved overnight as an outcome of the election; it too, needs a forum for discussions. There have always been injustices about race, sex, age, etc. that need to be dealt with on a daily basis.

Again, it is excellent that organizations on campus are helping students voice their opinions during these high stress times. However, just because the elections end does not mean the voices have to stop being heard.

These forums need to continue to give students a chance to participate in changing other problems in the world. These forums need to give students a place to discuss other issues affecting society.

Students need to continue supporting each other through listening and talking. Do not forget about the importance of one's voice after the elections are over. Do not forget that it is these voices that make a difference and cause change to happen.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of The Chronicle or Purdue University Calumet. The Chronicle is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. The more concise the letter, the better the chances of publication.

All materials submitted to The Chronicle become the property of The Chronicle. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Monday before publication.

JUST IN CASE YOU WERE WORRIED THE CENTER FOR DISEASE CONTROL HAS NO BACKUP PLAN TO SUPPLEMENT ITS BUNGLED FLU VACCINE PROGRAM:



Make an informed decision; don't take voting for granted



KENDRA JESSEN
Managing Editor

In the last issue of The Chronicle I did a story about the voting drive that TRIO held at PUC.

I think it was a great idea to have a voting drive, but after talking to students I was saddened to see that the majority of them didn't register to vote either at the drive or on their own.

This surprised me because I registered as soon as I turned 18 and it was a big deal to me.

It was a big deal because voting gives me the chance to voice my opinion. The right to vote should not be taken for granted; other non-Democratic countries would love to have the opportunity we have.

I am not obsessed with politics, but I feel it is important to know who is running our country.

This is the second presidential election in which I have the opportunity to vote in.

I felt strongly about the last one and I feel strongly about this one. I always research the candidates, watch the presidential debates and make sure I know about their policies on different issues. I do all this so when Election Day comes I feel I can make an informed decision.

Some of the students I talked to said they could care less about politics, some said they didn't feel their vote would count, others said they didn't like the presidential candidates.

As a journalist, my job is to stay objective and just listen to what they have to say. But, I can't help but have an opinion on this topic.

If everyone said they didn't care about politics, who would be running the country? If we all thought our votes didn't count, who would be the one to select the president? And, if everyone didn't like the presidential candidates, who would be the one to change this?

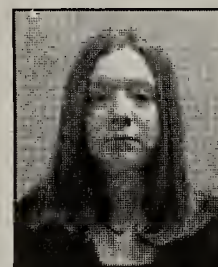
We need to be active in selecting our presidents; we, as citizens of the United States, are the only ones that can bring change.

You really can't complain about how a president is running the country if you don't cast your ballot. You can voice your opinion by voting, but you lose that right when you don't bother to.

Obviously, it is too late to register to vote, but you can still register for the next presidential election, you have four years. And if you are registered for this election, be sure to vote.

This is our country and we need to voice our opinions. It is our right, there shouldn't be any excuses.

Survive mid-semester crunch



TERRIE HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

It's official. Midterm exams are starting to take place and this semester is rapidly approaching the point of no return.

Now is the time to buckle down and assess where you are in your

classes and how you can work to obtain the best grade possible.

Nov. 19 by 4:30 p.m. is your last chance to drop classes. If you are having severe difficulty in a course, now is the time to drop, or at least consider the option. But for many who may have found themselves slacking a little this semester, doing well may just be a matter of applying yourself, being determined and getting motivated.

Here are a few suggestions on how to make the best out of the second portion of the semester.

* **Go to class.** I know this sounds really simple, but with the nice weather we had earlier this semester, I know many people who just couldn't bring themselves to go to class when the sun was shining and the weather was perfect. It's getting cold now, so you have that working for you, but try to make it to class unless you have a valid reason to miss.

* **Talk to your instructor.** Tell them that you are going to approach the last part of the semester seriously and ask them if there is anything they would suggest to help you do your best. Most instructors will help a student, especially when they see the student is dedicated enough to approach them for help or guidance.

* **Don't get hung up on low test scores or missed assignments from the first portion of the semester.** They are in the past. Learn from your mistakes and go forward. If you found yourself doing poorly on assignments or tests, go back over them to see what mistakes you made and look to see what information your professor feels is important enough to test on.

* **Form a study group with class members.** Talk to the people around you and ask them if they would like to meet and study together.

* **Set a realistic goal for the course.** Expecting to receive an A in a class that you find yourself really struggling in might be unachievable, especially if you have gotten less than perfect on your tests and assignments thus far. Aiming for a B or even a C might be a more realistic goal for some. Even the best students get Bs and even Cs once in a great while. For me, some of the classes that I struggled in and received Bs or even the occasional C in were the courses in which I learned the most. A hard-earned B or C is sometimes more of an accomplishment than an easy A.

Remember that if you do decide to drop a course, you will not receive any money back for that course, but you will also not suffer from having a failing grade on your transcript. A professor once told me that dropping a course is not the end of the world, and sometimes a strategic retreat is necessary, so don't get too discouraged. I strongly suggest before dropping a course you should speak with the instructor. Sometimes, the instructor will be able to help you out and work with you to create a plan to pass the course, especially if there is a special situation that has hindered your ability to perform to your best ability.

Write the editorial staff at:

chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu

Please limit your letter to 400 words
to ensure it will be printed in its entirety.

Technology changes play factor in students' education

FRANK SPRANKLE
Staff Writer

The change in technical advancements remain constant.

Through the task of students on college campuses, the advancements are put into place. It's common place to see classes use power-point presentations and having students conduct research through online journals.

"The computer stopped being the place you sat at and worked. It became a bunch of different systems," Eric Wignall, head of instructional design for the Educational Media Labs at PUC, said.

Wignall's duties involve overseeing educational and structural

technology for the School of Education.

Besides serving on campus committees he answers questions and solves problems for other departments on campus.

Wignall also serves as an instructor to the EDCI 260 class, which focuses on computers in the classroom.

This class, required of all education students and offered as an elective to other majors, teaches the basics of Microsoft Office tools before moving on to advanced practices, including multimedia. By semester's end, students should be able to create their own website.

"It's now about using software documents. We are taking those building skills and using them as instructional tools," Wignall said.

Currently, the EDCI 260 class consists of four sections, with one online class.

"Anybody who wants to teach with technology will be benefit from this course," Educational Media Lab Coordinator Staci Trekles said. "For me, I hope students take the tools and use them in the best way possible in the classroom."

One area of technical progress that students have used in this manner is online material.

"We rely heavily on electronic data bases, online books and speeches," Wignall said, as he described his early 80s college research as being confined to microfiche.

Wignall said students lives will be easier with technological

resources.

"I often wonder what my education would have been if I had this information given to me," Wignall said. "You often went to the library, but now the library comes to you."

While students from that time might have gone to the library for research, rather than the online advancements of today, a need of two-way communication might have depended on a person finding a public telephone.

These days, cellular phones have made such a trip obsolete and continue to improve with each passing day.

"I think the cell phone is replacing the standardized phone and the phone book," Wignall said. "Everyday around North America, they are putting up 120 cell phone

towers. There is more cell phone coverage."

And while the public phone has given way to the cellular variety, writing letters have moved from a piece of paper and a pencil to a computer with World Wide Web capabilities. Internet access started becoming a household connection in the early 90's.

"Email is as important as a cell-phone is today. It's a different medium but just as critical. We have moved to new forms of communications," Wignall said. "Technology is serving as a way to connect people to each other and to different media. Everything is changing."

SGA

continued from page 1

for," Bottando said. "But there are still 10 departments that need to see me to establish communication."

She went on to explain that they are looking for a student representative from each department as well as a graduate student to serve on the Student Government Restructuring Committee.

Vice Chancellor Leo Bryant helped Bottando's cause at the Senate Meeting by asking her to repeat the names of the 10 departments. Bottando said she was pleased when Bryant asked her to repeat the list of departments because in her view he was bringing up how "important it was."

Bottando also wants to get the

SGA up and running as soon as possible to help bring money to the University in the form of student scholarships. A \$1,500 United States Achievement academy scholarship for a student who excels in the student government will go unturned if there is no student government.

"It's sad that I don't have anyone to nominate," Bottando said.

In an attempt to make sure this does not happen next semester and things this semester get rolling, the SGA is planning to begin meeting this month.

"I'd like to have the first meeting before the end of October, meet once a month and break up into subcommittees to form a goal," Bottando said.

Fahrenheit

continued from page 1

Forney, who said he is voting to re-elect President George Bush, said that despite his view of the film, the forum and the film at PUC was a positive experience.

"You should talk about things. That is exactly what defines this country," he said.

Donnie Stamper, an undecided sophomore, said that he was skeptical of the documentary as well.

"I don't think there is a way this could all be true and he could still be our president, and I'm sure if some of it is true he did it for some other reason than what Michael Moore is saying," Stamper said.

Stamper said he is voting for Bush because he does not trust Senator John Kerry.

"It's not that I necessarily trust Bush, but I just don't trust Kerry at all," he said.

But Ray Garcia, Electrical computer engineer technology sophomore, thought the documentary was "a great movie."

"It's going to effect who I vote for," he said.

Garcia said Moore went behind the scenes and uncovered some truths that had not been told before this film.

"Personally, I have a thing against Bush. A lot of my friends are in Iraq and he is playing golf," Garcia said.

Another student, Mark Ciganovic, who is working toward a professional writing certificate, also saw the movie for the first time during the forum.

"I just wanted to see the movie. I just watched for entertainment," he said.

Ciganovic said that Michael Moore has a sort of humor in his films that is unique and entertaining.

"It really hasn't changed my overall opinion," Ciganovic said.

Eve Bottando, graduate assistant in charge of the SGA restructuring, said the footage of war in the documentary was disturbing.

"I wish I would have seen it sooner," she said. "PUC students are very concerned about people their own age getting shot."

Bottando said the filled room during the forum and documentary was encouraging, not only for raising national political awareness, but even for smaller and more localized issues, such as the restructuring of the SGA.

"I sincerely hope by watching this, people realize how powerful their voice can be," she said.

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Electronics shop provides support

ANUJ BHATIA
Staff Writer

The PUC electronics shop launched their new website designed to help students and faculty find technical information effectively.

John Alberts a technical assistant for ENGR, ECET, and EMS announced the new website early this year and said that the workshop did not only help the interested students but also was a great way of expressing new thoughts and brilliant

ideas of making a reality into truth.

Ben Marrero, the manager of the entire system said he is proud of the achievement by virtue of being an important step to boost the students to aspire real high. This shop offers a facility to maintain labs, supplying components for the required worksheets in the lab for the general use. He said it also provides linkages to the datasheets in respect of many common electronic components so that the students can get the components issued for use in their projects or other purposes.

Marrero this should help students in procuring components for a longer span of time so as to complete the design projects more effectively. He said the website is available to all on the PUC website at the link <http://eshop.calumet.purdue.edu>.

Marrero said he feels that the electronic shop promises its expansion in the near future and hopes to bang the campus with a boom. He said its new looks and user-friendly features will certainly interest the bunch of aspiring Einstein's.

Mike Knap, a lead technician

said the website is linked to various useful resources for those interested in electronics and computers, which adds to its versatile and expansive informative technology. The forms are available online where the students and the faculty can apply and get the components issued for their use.

Mike said that this is just the beginning of the new era of technology which will become popular in the near future.

Amy Smith, another lead technician thinks this could also be source for virus alerts and other

technical headlines. She also said that students are able to register and customize the site better and efficiently.

This website though operated and maintained by the PUC electronics shop is not an official university website.

The shop works from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays. The head office of the shop is located in the Potter Building.

Philosophy professor's art, books displayed in library

NICOLE ELISCHER
Staff Writer

This month, the library at PUC has been celebrating the works of philosophy professor David Detmer through an art gallery of his work as an abstract artist and an archive display of books and articles he has written or contributed to on many subjects.

Detmer, who has been with the university since 1989, has been painting for about 15 years. He said he favors abstract art because of its freedom of expression and spontaneity. He also said that when he

mentions the type of art he does to others, some people have found it strange because it is the opposite of his writing style.

The gallery features about 25 paintings, including one-mural-sized painting that Detmer said took about four hours to do. Detmer said that the ideas for his paintings come from personal experiences and looking at what other artists have done. He said some of his paintings take about two to three hours, others take a few days. Detmer also said there are some paintings that he will put away, then come back to and revise them years later.

Besides painting and teaching, Detmer has written two books, "Freedom as a Value" and "Challenging Postmodernism: Philosophy and the Politics of Truth." He has also contributed articles to various periodicals such as "Ethics" and chapters and essays to books like "Woody Allen and Philosophy."

Kathryn Carpenter, director of the PUC library and a professor of library science said that the library was pleased to exhibit the artwork because it "gives us a chance to introduce students and members of the community to abstract art." She said they were grateful to showcase

Detmer's works because of his time and contributions to the campus.

On Oct. 6, Detmer held a presentation at the library. Titled "Philosophy and Abstract Art," Detmer talked about elements like the camera and other technological changes in art that caused artists to move from painting what the real world looks like to "seize the opportunity to do something else, and to be creative." Part of this presentation also included slides of various paintings by artists like Monet, Van Gogh, and Pollack, with Detmer describing the style being presented.

"Works by Professor David

Detmer" will be on display from now until Oct. 21 in the library art gallery. The archive collection of Detmer's books and other works will be on display from now until December 21 outside the archives room located in SFLC-C236.

The PUC Library Art Gallery is located on the second floor of the SFLC building. Carpenter said the gallery displays various pieces during the school year, such as photographs and paintings.

The library's hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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SJC founder turned actress visits PUC

TERRIE HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

Before former student Tenique Mathieu was starring in movies, soap operas and commercials, she founded the PUC Social Justice Club. Mathieu, who now lives in Chicago and works all over the country acting in various roles, came back to PUC last week when she heard her friends and former club mates were going to hold a forum to help raise awareness about political issues facing the upcoming election.

Mathieu said that seeing how the SJC has flourished is very exciting.

"I am very impressed to see how far they've come," she said.

Bernadette Olmos, president of the Political Science Association, said she called Mathieu to ask her if she would like to attend the forum.

"She is the best friend I have and I wanted her to be present because she is a great support to me in any endeavor," Olmos said.

Olmos said she first met Mathieu at an anti-war protest in Chicago. Instantly, they bonded.

"Tenique has a dynamic personality. She can take any situation and make it great," Olmos said. "She is intelligent, cultured, worldly, well read and has a great sense of humor. She is an outstanding individual who is truly talented."

Alan Spector, professor of soci-

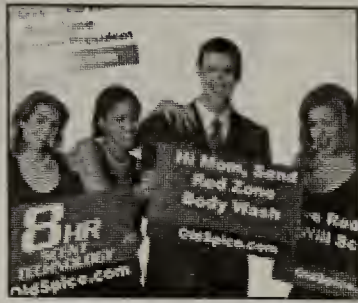


Photo provided by www.olds spice.com

Tenique Mathieu as part of an advertising campaign for a new product from Old Spice.

ology, said Mathieu's special contribution to SJC was when she heard about the situation of "Baby Ray-Ray," a young Chicago boy who needed a bone marrow transplant.

At that time, An Illinois agency, LifeSource, was doing blood testing to find a match.

"She contacted them and motivated SJC to hold a blood testing day on campus. Something like 200 or so participated; LifeSource said it was the single most successful site visit that they had ever had," Spector said.

Spector said that Mathieu left a lasting impression on the campus.

"The importance of the campaign went beyond the actual event. It also helped generate a spirit on campus of volunteerism and community responsibility and raised issues in the minds of thousands of the importance of working to make a better world," Spector said. "It definitely solidified SJC

and helped make its mission known to many on the campus and in the community."

But just as SJC has thrived since its founding, so has Mathieu since her departure from PUC.

After leaving St. John, where she lived when attending classes at PUC, she moved to Chicago to pursue a career in acting.

"I'm a city girl, I love the city," she said.

She said when she moved to Chicago, her acting career took off almost right away. She said she took an acting class and networked with others in the field, and soon enough, doors started to open.

"I fell in love with acting," she said.

Mathieu plays a supporting actress in the soap opera, "Guiding Light."

Also, during the Jay-Z and R. Kelly "Best of Both Worlds" tour, there is a short film that plays before the concert begins and the

musicians appear on stage. The short film shows a bus chase, with Mathieu playing an anchorwoman reporting on the chase. The buses collide and the concert begins.

Mathieu said the short film will play in 40 cities, at the opening of the concert.

She also has acted in several movies, and has more on the way, including a part in the upcoming blockbuster, "Java."

"I definitely think I am in the right career. I'm blessed. A lot of people don't get to do what I've done," she said.

This summer, she has been working on acting in a series of Old Spice commercials.

Even though Mathieu makes an acting career look easy, she said it is something that one must fully dedicate them to in order to be successful.

"One way to get your foot in the door is to not expect anyone to do anything for you," she said. She said being motivated and talented has helped her be successful.

Mathieu said even though her schedule does not allow her to be actively involved in any clubs, she said the spirit in which she started the SJC still remains with her.

She said by talking with people about social issues and by setting an example and being a role model, she still feels connected to her days with SJC.

Spector said Mathieu is indeed someone who sets an example for others.



Photo provided by www.olds spice.com

Tenique Mathieu, who attended PUC and founded SJC, now stars in movies, soap operas and commercials.

"While she has had some important career breakthroughs, to me the most important thing is that she has a goal and has developed the focus and discipline to work towards that goal step by step," Spector said. "Tenique still has a strong social conscious and a commitment to making the world a better place."

New organization focuses on discussing media bias Union for Democratic Communications hosts documentary showing

JORDAN HESTERMANN
News Editor

The newly formed Union for Democratic Communications, PUC Chapter will initiate a discussion on media bias by showing the documentary "Hijacking Catastrophe: 9/11, Fear and the Selling of the American Empire."

The documentary will be shown Oct. 18 at 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. and Oct. 19 at 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in SFLC-100, the TV room with discussions to follow.

Tony Lenzo, graduate communication student and president of the union, said, "We thought it (the documentary) was relevant to what's happening in the world right now. It's what's not being shown in the mainstream media."

He said the movie documents a group of extreme 'right wing' men

who use 9/11 to propel their agenda. Lenzo said the documentary presents evidence spanning from the Clinton administration until now.

Lenzo also said the movie gives needed depth to something like the movie "Fahrenheit 9/11."

Lee Artz, professor of communications and advisor to the union, said "Hijacking Catastrophe" has a more solid basis for its facts than "Fahrenheit 9/11."

"The questions asked may be the same, but they are answered in a better way. There are more solid facts and it is not directed at the elections," Artz said.

Vanessa Laterneau, sophomore majoring in psychology and sociology and member of the union, said about the discussion afterward that they are not necessarily going to talk about the issues in the documentary, but they will discuss the

confusion behind the issues because of the lack of information or wrong information given by the media.

Laterneau said it is important to talk about why some things are reported on and others are not.

Lenzo said the purpose of the union is to do just that; find out why some things are reported in the media and change it. Also, he said they want to encourage people to use their voices to be a part of democracy.

"We want people to participate in democracy. We want people to realize they have a voice and they need to use it," Lenzo said.

He said the union wants to encourage and initiate dialogue on campus to help people think critically. Lenzo said this is a way to create a more democratic society.

"If you're only getting a certain perspective within a democracy, it's

not a democracy. People need to be informed from all angles," Lenzo said.

He said in order to have democratic communications, many voices, all voices, need to be heard and have relatively equal power.

Artz said the union's purpose is to be an organization that people can get information that is not always readily available.

"The goal is to promote democracy and give citizens access to information," Artz said.

Laterneau said she would like to see people become more educated about the decisions they make.

"I would like to see more people, students, aware of what's going on. They shouldn't just automatically take a stance because their parents have, their instructors have or because of popular choice," Laterneau said.

She said the main points of

interest for the union will be the war and informing people about the sides not shown through the mainstream media.

Lenzo said, "In a war, media will give the perspective of the military and the administration in charge. This is due, in part, to how they generate income. They have to appeal to a wide population and promote profit interest instead of public interest."

Lenzo said that people are not getting the information they need and that is why they started the campus chapter of the union.

"I know what's a sure way not to find the truth, it is restricting the voices of others," Lenzo said. "By talking to others, and not restricting the information, the closer you can get to finding the truth."

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Graduate's work combines management and love of outdoors

The ideal blend of management responsibilities and opportunities to fulfill a love of the outdoors are key elements in the career success of Orlando Garcia, waterfront supervisor for Lake County Parks and Recreation Department.

The East Chicago native assumed his supervisory position at Whihala Beach in February 2003 just prior to receiving his baccalaureate degree in organizational leadership and supervision from Purdue University Calumet in May 2003.

As an undergraduate, Garcia frequently spoke to Purdue Calumet classes designed for academically at-risk students. His story's credibility was rooted in his own experience as an at-risk student.

Garcia, 25, said his father tried to instill in him the desire to achieve more than just an average.

"My dad always said 'I want you to succeed where I failed,'" Garcia said.

Garcia said even with his parents' constant encouragement, he did just enough work to get by in high school, something his grades reflected. He enrolled at Purdue Calumet determined, not only to succeed, but also to finance his college education himself to show his parents that he believed education is the key to success. With the help of Purdue Calumet's Office of Student Support Services, Garcia said he was able to bring his academic skills up to university standards.

"I tried to excel while at Purdue Calumet, so I would be prepared to give back (to the community) when given the opportunity," Garcia said.

Garcia's campus involvement with Sigma Lambda Beta, a Hispanic fraternity, helped him fulfill his desire to "give back." He said

the goal of the fraternity is to foster brotherhood, scholarship, cultural awareness and service. He said his involvement with the fraternity gave him something in which to succeed.

"I gained a whole different perspective, leadership and networking opportunities," he said. "It helped me understand how key they are to success."

Garcia is now pursuing a master's degree in business administration.

In 2003 Garcia was named Student Leader of the Year by Purdue Calumet's Center for Career and Leadership Development, earned an entrepreneur award from Purdue Calumet in 2004 and served on Purdue Calumet's Diversity Committee.

Garcia believes college and community involvement are good opportunities for students to better themselves. He said, through



Photo provided by University Relations

Orlando Garcia graduated from Purdue and now works at a job he finds fulfilling.

education, students not only better themselves, but the communities in which they live.

Enrollment continues to increase; 9,222 students are attending this fall

For the second straight year, fall enrollment at Purdue University Calumet has increased, according to official data reported by the university's Office of the Registrar.

Some 9,222 students are enrolled this fall, up from 9,128 last year. This fall's total represents the highest Purdue Calumet enrollment since the 9,352 reported figure of 1999.

There are 8,283 undergraduate students and 939 graduate students enrolled this fall, up from respective counts of 8,195 and 933 last year. Additionally, this fall's total includes increases among new students, full time students, non-Indiana residents and a record number of African-American and Hispanic students, prompting an increase in the overall percentage of students of color to 30 percent.

Also, the 87,013 credit hours in which Purdue Calumet students are enrolled represent a 3 percent increase from last year.

"One year into an enrollment management plan designed to attract more success-

oriented students intent on earning a Purdue degree, we are beginning to see promising results," Purdue Calumet Chancellor Howard Cohen said. "Our increases among full time students and those from out-of-state reflect efforts to expand our student recruiting base strategically. I also couldn't be happier with our record gains among African-American and Hispanic students, who now comprise about 30 percent of our total student body. Perhaps most significant is that we continue to make substantial gains in the number of students who qualify for entry into degree programs."

Comparing this fall's enrollment to Fall 2003 figures, there are:

- * 2,753 new students, up 202;
- * 4,860 full time students and 4,362 part-time students, up 67 and 27, respectively;
- * 840 non-Indiana resident students, up 116, and 8,382 students residing in Indiana, down 22;

* 6,861 undergraduate students enrolled in a degree program, up 791;

* 1,362 African-American students and 1,294 Hispanic students, up 140 and 79, respectively;

* 6,023 Caucasian students, down 293;

* 5,259 female students, up 87; and 3,963 male students, up 7.

Academic departments/schools reporting undergraduate enrollment increases are: Management-up 248 students to 1,316 (23 per cent increase); Biological Sciences-up 109 students to 407 (37 percent increase); Behavioral Sciences-up 65 students to 870 students (8 percent); Manufacturing Engineering Technologies and Supervision-up 55 students to 479 (13 percent); Engineering-up 54 students to 390 (16 percent); Construction Management and Engineering Technologies-up 53 students to 276 (24 percent); Mathematics, Computer Science and Statistics-up 42 students to 137

(44 percent); History and Political Science-up 36 students to 337 (12 percent); Electrical and Computer Engineering Technology-up 21 students to 227 (10 percent); Chemistry and Physics-up 18 students to 60 (43 percent); English and Philosophy-up 13 students to 176 (8 percent); and Communication and Creative Arts-up 7 students to 292 (2 percent).

The age range of enrollees is 16 to 84; the average student age is 26.5.

"We are building momentum addressing the enrollment goals of our university strategic plan," Assistant Vice Chancellor for Enrollment Services/Registrar Anne Agosto-Severa said. "The recent adjustments we made to our enrollment management business plan have been well received by our students. Little more than a year after implementation, nearly 50 percent of our students use web registration services. More and more students also are taking advantage of our deferred tuition payment plan."

16th annual Job Fair slated for Oct. 22 at Purdue University Calumet

Purdue University Calumet's 16th annual Job Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22 in the university's Physical Education Recreation Building.

Students, alumni and the public are encouraged to attend. Admission is free. Job seekers should bring resumes and wear business attire.

"We are extremely excited about this year's job fair," said Chynisse Browder, Purdue Calumet's Career Services job fair coordinator. "We have approximately 20 companies new to Purdue University Calumet this year. Individuals who attend will have the opportunity to network with a variety of companies and organizations."

Browder said that more than 80 employers will be recruiting in such areas as engineering and technology, sales and marketing management, accounting and finance management, computer science and information systems, health care and nursing, construction management, hospitality, liberal arts, behavioral sciences, government agencies

and law enforcement.

A booklet containing profiles of participating employers will be distributed at the Job Fair. Also, a list of employers and a preparation guide, "Making a Job Fair Work for You," may be obtained in advance at Purdue Calumet's Center for Career and Leadership Development, located in Room 349 of the Student Faculty Library Center.

Purdue Calumet's Physical Education Recreation (PER) Building and Student Faculty Library Center (SFLC) are located off 173rd Street, three blocks east of Indianapolis Boulevard (U.S. 41), one-third mile north of Interstate 80/94. The PER Building is on the south side of 173rd Street. The SFLC is north of 173rd Street. Parking is available adjacent to the PER Building.

Other information can be obtained by contacting Purdue Calumet's Career Services at 219/989-2419. The toll free number throughout northern Indiana and the nearby Illinois/Chicagoland area is 800/HI-PURDUE, ext. 2419.

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Chicago hosts yearly film festival

BRANDON DEPAOLO
Staff Writer

Chicago has an open invitation for people from all walks of life, and right now its theaters have the same attitude.

The 40th anniversary Chicago International Film Festival is now underway until Oct. 21, and will be presenting films from 44 countries.

This allows the public a chance to check out highly-respected American and foreign films that have yet to be released.

These major motion pictures are being played at some of the finest big screen theaters Chicago has to offer.

Actors Johnny Depp, Kevin Bacon, Christian Bale, Jeff Daniels and Sigourney Weaver are just a few of the stars participating in films appearing at the

festival.

One of the more interesting aspects of viewing a festival film are the guest appearances by a film's cast members and directors attending the screenings for Q & A afterwards.

Tom Hanks and Christopher Walken are two of the most successful award winning celebrities scheduled to appear and speak in Chicago on behalf of their particular film.

One of the more highly anticipated movies at the festival starred Christian Bale, of "American Psycho" and "Fire in the Sky," in "The Machinist."

This is the puzzling story of Trevor Reznik, a drill press operator who is uncertain why he has become sleepless for an entire year.

This particular role called for a psychologically tormented char-

acter that appeared to be a "walking skeleton." Bale immersed himself in the part by losing an astonishing 62 pounds, a third of his weight and sleeping two hours a night.

This produced an amazing portrayal of a paranoid insomniac living in a waking nightmare.

This movie had a very eerie and grim feel, having been filmed in an industrial area and with a blue steel tint to the footage. The creepy music is an instrumental score that is very reminiscent of Hitchcock's "Psycho."

There is nothing about this movie trying to be hip, unlike most of the films in the present time.

There are several very dark and funny moments throughout the movie, especially when Trevor purposely intends to become a hit and run victim.

Following the movie, director Brad Anderson made a special appearance to answer questions from the audience concerning "The Machinist."

Anderson explained that he has always been very influenced by old science fiction and horror films, adding "Alfred Hitchcock was definitely haunting the set."

Anderson commented, "When I was talking to Christian about the script we never discussed weight loss, but I figured he would have to lose 15 or 20 pounds, we'd put him in baggy clothes, and shoot him with some sort of special lens."

When he stepped off the plane in Barcelona before we started shooting, my jaw hit the ground."

Anderson is also credited with writing and directing such films as "Session 9," "Happy Accidents" and "Next Stop

Wonderland."

Christian Bale is considered to be one of the great actors of this era, and can be seen playing the role of Bruce Wayne/Batman in June of 2005. "The Machinist" will be in theaters nationwide on Oct. 22.

The Chicago International Film Festival is being held at five different locations in close proximity.

Those theaters include the AMC River East 21, Cadillac Palace Theatre, Chicago Theatre, Landmark Century Cinema and the Thorne Auditorium.

Most tickets are anywhere from \$6 to \$11, depending on the theater. Some are actually free. For more information visit www.chicagofilmfestival.com.

A festival like this could only happen in a city like this, Chicago.

A 'grim' and frightening, yet amusing novel

NICOLE ELISCHER
Staff Writer

With Halloween coming up, this is perfect time to read a book that is utterly creepy, yet delightful. I'm talking about reading "The Grim Grotto," the eleventh book to "A Series of Unfortunate Events" by Daniel Handler.

For those not familiar with "A Series of Unfortunate Events," they are written by a fictional character named Lemony Snicket.

It follows the tragic lives of the Baudelaire children: Violet the inventive older sister, Klaus the bookworm and Sunny, a baby with a fondness for biting things and cooking.

Orphaned due to a fire, the children are sent to Count Olaf, a mean and absurd actor who would do almost anything, including marrying Violet, to gain the Baudelaire's fortune.

Once this evil plot is revealed, Olaf escapes, vowing revenge. Over the course of 10 books (plus one very perplexing fictional autobiography), the Baudelaire children have escaped Olaf's clutches over and over again.

They have also worked at a lumber mill that only paid in coupons, been performers in a circus freak show and climbed a snowy mountain to learn about the last safe meeting place for the VFD, a secret organization that once worked for good but has split into opposing sides due to Olaf.

Though meant for children, the "Snicket" series is read by people of all ages and has spawned other products including a film starring Jim Carrey coming out this holiday season.

In "Grotto," the story picks up where the tenth book, "The Slippery Slope," left off, as the children are traveling down the Stricken Stream on toboggan.

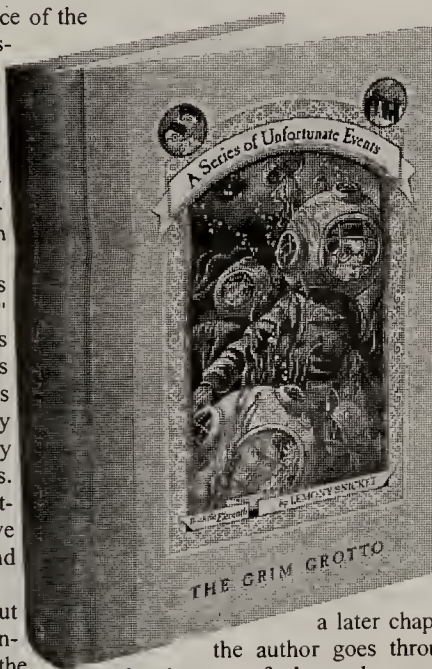
They soon come aboard a submarine, where they befriend hyper Captain Widdershins, his step-daughter Fiona and Phil, the optimistic but former lumber mill worker introduced in the fourth book.

Joining together in the goal of

getting to the meeting place of the VFD and finding the missing sugar bowl of dangerous secrets, misfortune soon happens as Sunny gets poisoned by some mushrooms in an underwater grotto, and the children have to once again face Olaf.

Like the previous Snicket books, "Grotto" contains thirteen chapters of interesting characters and a writing style that is amusing, creative and very strange one could easily finish the book in two days. The author's style of writing makes it hard to believe that there is misfortune and disaster happening.

For example, throughout the book, there is this running gag of talking about the water cycle so the reader will fall asleep and miss the details of the Baudelaire's unpleasant time under the sea.



In a later chapter, the author goes through the elements of what makes a good villain to add depth and drama to the reappearance of Olaf.

Speaking of Olaf, while he is

devious and evil, he is about as comical as a Looney Tune character because his attempts are absurd and never go as planned.

For those that have followed the series, when he was following the Baudelaire's in various disguises, he could fool everyone but them. He's also lost most of his original henchmen so he has had to recruit new members to help in his malevolent, foolish ways.

In "Grotto," Olaf has now adopted a villainous laugh consisting of various giggles and words. While some readers may find his quirks a little juvenile, I think it's perfect because it fits with Olaf's character. This book, Olaf has to deal with a villain greater than him: Carmelita. Introduced in the fifth book, she has a way of making Olaf do everything she wants and torturing the recruits with tap-dancing and a terrible song about herself.

On the good side of characters, Sunny is my favorite. The comic relief of the series, she has survived whatever misfortune has brought

her with sharp teeth and an unique language that only her siblings can understand, proving that she is not a helpless baby.

While she has some comic moments and cute phases in "Grotto," Sunny becomes more of a sympathetic character when she is poisoned by the underwater mushrooms, having only an hour to live. I also love the optimistic dialogue of Phil, but hate that he and Widdershins disappear in the middle of the novel.

Check out "Grotto" or start with the early books to see how the misfortune for Violet, Klaus and Sunny started. Within the next two years, the series will wrap with two more books.

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TIMELESS IMAGES

Saugatuck and Douglas, charming village getaways

KENDRA JESSEN
Managing Editor

For a weekend of the simple life, where you will be surrounded by trees, sand dunes, beaches and quaint historic villages, try Saugatuck and Douglas on the east coast of Michigan.

Saugatuck and Douglas are harbor villages that are bordered by Lake Michigan and Lake Kalamazoo.

While visiting either of the downtown areas, visitors can walk to almost everything.

In downtown Saugatuck tourists can take a relaxing stroll along the boardwalk. There are dockside shops and boutiques to explore. The retail community in Saugatuck celebrates quality, variety and personality. Travelers can peruse CDs by hard-to-find musical artists, look at custom jewelry and find an eclectic selection of wines.

Saugatuck also features a variety of restaurants. One of them is a romantic French restaurant called Restaurant Toulouse. There is also The Elbo Room restaurant, which specializes in American cuisine and offers waterfront seating. Another restaurant, The Butler, features steak, seafood and burgers and overlooks the water. For those just looking to enjoy a peaceful cup of coffee, Uncommon Grounds features espresso, freshly-roasted coffee, juices, teas and baked goods.

For water travel, you can ride a Victorian hand-cranked ferry, rent a canoe or charter a sailboat.



Photo by Kendra Jessen

The Saugatuck Chain Ferry, the only chain ferry still in existence in the United States, transports people across Lake Kalamazoo from the downtown area of Saugatuck

You can even take a ride on the duck boat, which is a boat that picks passengers up on land and drives into the water.

In downtown Douglas, you can visit the Titanic-era steamship museum. The shopping area has become a center for home accessories, antiques and interior design enthusiasts from throughout the Midwest.

Douglas features restaurants such as Blue Moon Grill, which has American contemporary cuisine with international flair, Everyday People Café, which serves eclectic and creative food and the Copper Grille, which features an upscale menu which includes steak and fresh seafood.

Also called the "Art Coast of Michigan," Saugatuck and

Douglas also feature more than 30 art galleries. Whether tourists are looking to purchase fine art or just browse, the galleries have something for everyone's tastes. There is everything from framed art to sculptures to wearable art.

Saugatuck and Douglas only take two hours to get to from Chicago; they are located directly off Interstate 196 north, which is located off Interstate 90/94 east. If travelers desire a day trip, it's easy to leave in the morning and come home that night. If you decide stay the night, lodging is not hard to find.

With more than 30 bed and breakfasts, these villages are often referred to as the bed and breakfast capitol of the Midwest. There are also more than 20 inns,



Photo by Kendra Jessen

Douglas Beach, a small beach on Lake Michigan for locals and tourists visiting Douglas, boasts different varieties of trees, sand dunes and a beautiful sunset.

hotels and motels.

The lodging is scattered throughout the villages. Some are located on Lake Kalamazoo, some on Lake Michigan and some in downtown portions of Saugatuck and Douglas.

Sherwood Forest is one such bed and breakfast. It was just voted best bed and breakfast in the state for 2004 by Lake Magazine travelers. It is located a half block from the beach in Douglas and features a different theme for every room. There is the "Tree Tops room," with a mural of trees to make you feel like you are in a forest. There is also the "Victorian suite," which is done in the décor of the nineteenth century. In addition there

are many other rooms including the "Black and White room," "The Log Cabin suite" and "The Rose room." Sherwood also features an outdoor pool with a handpainted underwater mural.

An inn, The Rosemont Inn and Resort in Saugatuck, boasts views of Lake Michigan, a whirlpool and a lakeside gathering room.

Whether visiting Saugatuck and Douglas on a day-trip or staying for a multiple days, it is beautiful all-year-round. Right now the leaves are changing, which makes for a beautiful drive and pretty stroll down the tree-lined boardwalk. For more information on Saugatuck and Douglas visit www.artcoast.com.

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'Eternal Sunshine' glows

AMY PILARCZYK
Staff Writer

"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" is a movie worth remembering, even though it centers on deleting a loved one. It is a warm but sad movie. It is a love story, but it also shows how tough love can be.

The movie asks, would you erase someone from your memory to get rid of the pain you might have from him or her?

The movie centers on the relationship between Joel (Jim Carrey) and Clementine (Kate Winslet). Joel is quiet while Clementine is a free spirit. She changes her hair color just as often as she changes her mood. Joel is not spontaneous and yet he finds himself attracted to Clementine. When the pair breaks up badly after two years, Clementine impulsively decides to erase everything about Joel from her memory. When Joel finds out, he decides to go through it too.

Joel ends up at Lacuna Inc., which is in charge of the erasing procedure. Halfway during the procedure, run by Stan (Mark Ruffalo) and Patrick (Elijah Wood), Joel realizes that he does not want to go through it anymore. In his mind he tries to hide all the memories that involve Clementine. The movie goes in and out of Joel's consciousness. We see what he is thinking but we also see what the other characters are doing.

Charlie Kaufman ("Adaptation," "Being John Malkovich") wrote "Eternal Sunshine." His movies are always very creative and imaginative. They always do something to surprise the viewer and this one is no different. Viewers have to pay close attention to fully understand what is going on throughout the movie.

Everyone in this movie puts on great performances. I believe Carrey should do

more dramatic roles. He was wonderful in this movie playing the quiet and withdrawn Joel. Winslet is also excellent in this film. The audience sees her character as what exactly she is described to be, impulsive with a bit of a mean streak. The two are magnificent with each other.

The movie has some funny moments. Before Joel gets the procedure done he asks the doctor "Is there any danger of brain damage?"

The doctor replies, "Well, technically speaking, the operation is brain damage, but on a par with a night of heavy drinking."

During the procedure Stan and Mary (Kirsten Dunst), Lacuna's secretary, dance above Joel's sleeping body. There are also some funny moments as the movie travels through Joel's memories from when he was young.

His memories show the tough and sweet times that he and Clementine had. The memories offer a sense of the rocky relationship they had together. The good times were great, but the rough patches were probably the worst times in both of their lives. Clementine tells Joel to place her in one of his other memories so she will not be erased. He tells her that he can't remember a time without her. He is trying to keep the good memories he had with Clementine before they are erased forever.

This movie is both funny and poignant. It shows how tough relationships can be, but ultimately if you deserve to be together than in the end you will still find each other. It makes you think about how great memories are. We have to keep them, whether they were good or bad. It is definitely a movie to see. It shows how important it is to keep memories alive.

Flogging Molly rocks Chicago

NATALIE WAHLBERG
Entertainment Editor

In the spirit of south side Irish, Flogging Molly's "Within a Mile of Home" tour made a stopover in the Windy City.

The band rocked the Congress Theater on Oct. 8 and is comprised of Dave King on vocals and acoustic guitar, Bridget Regan on violin and tin whistle, Dennis Casey on electric guitar, Matt Hensley on accordion, Nathen Maxwell on bass, Bob Schmidt on mandolin and banjo and George Schmidt on drums. Even though Flogging Molly employs a violin, accordion, tin whistle and a banjo in their songs, they have developed one of the most distinct punk rock sounds, on par with the more traditional Pogues or the Real McKenzies. While Flogging Molly follows the footsteps of classic bands, they have definitely made their own imprint.

Before their set, they showed a video with images of the war and President George W. Bush. Their message in the new album "Within a Mile" is interwoven with political significance against wars and President Bush. It seems like they're striving for a wake-up call for the nonvoting punks. They have a distinct pull towards the working class, especially in references to the Oliver Cromwell-forced emigration to Barbados.

At the show, they mainly focused on singles from their past two albums, interspersing a few cuts from their newest one. As a concertgoer, I felt that was a good decision as there were only a few good songs on "Within a Mile."

With so many good songs off their two previous records, "Swagger" and "Drunken Lullabies," thankfully they played many songs from them. Flogging Molly blistered the audience with songs off of "Swagger" like "Selfish Man," "Black Friday Rule," "Devil's Dance Floor," "The Worst Day Since Yesterday" and "The Likes of You



Photo provided

Flogging Molly performed at the Congress Theater in Chicago on Oct. 8.

Again." The songs achieve a new level for modern day relating to the sadness and tribulations of the past. Off of their sophomore record, "Drunken Lullabies," they performed "What's Left of the Flag," "Drunken Lullabies," "If I Ever Leave this World Alive" and "May the Living be Dead in Our Wake."

Flogging Molly put on a stellar show but I had a perpetual sense of déjà vu. When I saw them in Indianapolis in the fall of last year, they played a similar show to their St. Patrick's Day one. Now, with a new record to promote, it seemed like King had the same sore throat as he did in Indy and needed to nurse the identical cup of tea and whiskey. They rocked into the same song, "Swagger" off of "Drunken Lullabies," early on into set, same as previous show. I guess they keep using whatever formula works to hype the crowd up.

For Flogging Molly, the Congress Theater held one of the most inhospitable shows I've been to. No moshing, crowd surfing, slam dancing, breathing hard or smoking was allowed in the theater.

Even though the Tossers have the most equity in Chicago, Flogging Molly has done them proud with their performance and albums.

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'Black Cat' crosses paths readers can't accept

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Staff Writer

"Black Cat," the second book in V. C. Andrews' "Gemini" series, pushes limits that should not be pushed and falls flat in the process.

Like most of Andrews' books, including the first in the series, "Celeste," "Black Cat" is heavy on suspense, but it lacks believability. The book has the characters doing things that would not be allowed to happen in today's society.

"Black Cat" picks up where "Celeste" left off, with Celeste acting and dressing as her deceased twin brother, Noble, because her mother, Sarah, demands she does so because the spirits of their dead relatives insist. Near the end of the first book, Celeste had become impregnated by a young male neighbor who realized her true identity, but died in an accident before Celeste gave birth to a baby that Sarah insists be hidden and called Baby Celeste, after the daughter she claims is missing and thought to be deceased.

While all this is rather convoluted, it's possible. "Black Cat" has Sarah romancing

Baby Celeste's paternal grandfather, Dave, but he believes Sarah's only living child is Noble. Sarah finally stops hiding Baby Celeste, using a cover story that she is the daughter of a recently deceased relative from out of town who was left for Sarah to care for. Dave moves into the house with Sarah, Celeste (still seen only as Noble), and Baby Celeste, and he brings along his wild daughter, Betsy.

Dave, a reasonable pharmacist, marries Sarah, a woman who is spiritually-obsessed and sells herbal remedies to local residents. They hold the wedding at the house, which it seems Celeste/Noble hardly ever leaves. She went through home schooling and received an early diploma (with Noble's name on it). Throughout all of this, Dave never seems to catch on to the fact that he's living in a house of lies.

The only one who doesn't go about things peacefully is Betsy, who announces her unplanned pregnancy during an argument and leaves the house. And just when the readers are lulled into thinking that maybe things will calm down in the house with her departure, Dave falls ill.

Anyone who reads Andrews' books regularly expects drama, tension, a bit of a stretch of the imagination of what people can get away with and some surprise at what the author could even suppose people would do. This book bypasses the questionable issues and delves straight into the impossible on multiple occasions.

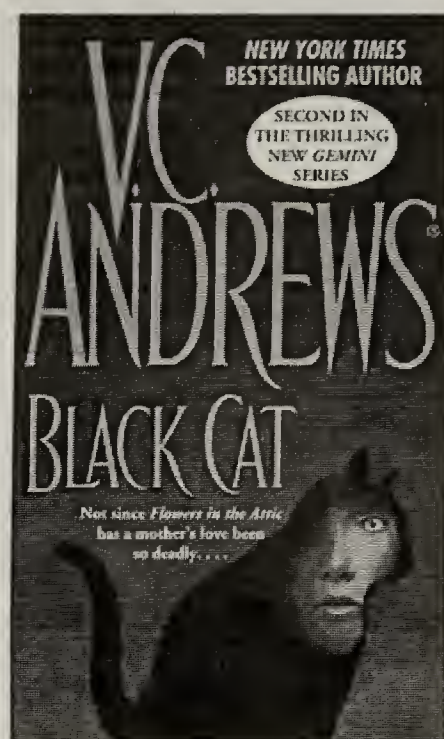
Black Cat is an interesting book, and just as much of a character study as the first in the series, but the leap from reality is just too much. Hardcore Andrews' fans will likely enjoy this novel for what it is, another Andrews' novel. For anyone else and especially for anyone who tries to reason out what could or could not be done, this is definitely one to pass by.

Black Cat

★★

OUT of

★★★★★



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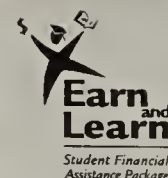
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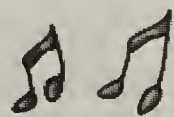
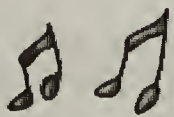
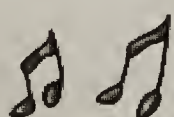
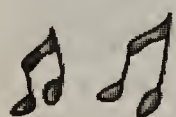
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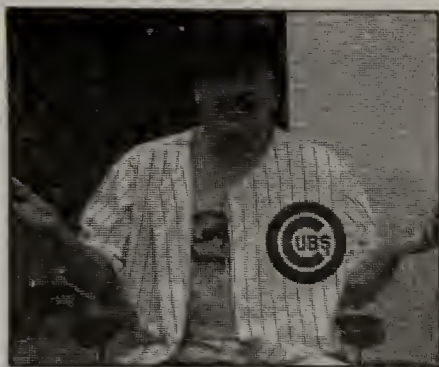
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A season of summer disappointment for this Cubs fan

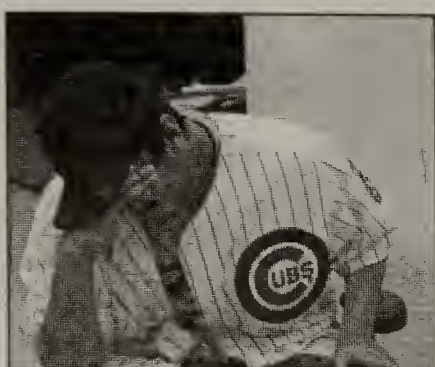


MIKE VEGA
Contributing Writer

The smell of grass and ivy, the crack of a bat and a ball meeting over the plate, and the child like optimism that legion's of Cubs fans had at season's beginning, laid the foundations for what could have been the greatest summer of my life.

But alas, as we were so thoroughly warned by veterans of Wrigleyville, it just could not be.

As I was watching the final game of the season, a sign held by a fan summed up the hopelessness of our quest, "I thought this was the year?". Now, I may be wrong, but I also thought this was the year. I mean, come on. With the moves management made in the off season, bringing in guys like Derrick Lee and Todd Walker, also



Latroy Hawkins, who was supposed to pitch middle relief, this really should have been the one. But the books managed to just about closed when the Cubs managed to acquire Greg Maddux from free agency. However there was the small matter of actually playing those 162 games.

The most pain that this die hard baseball fan that bleeds Cubbie blue could have ever imagined was the most recent developments, the utter collapse of this team in the final week of play.

It was just disgusting; yes that's the right word disgusting.

I mean what the heck; you have the most prolific pitching staff of the past 20 years with guys like Big Los (Carlos Zambrano), who accomplished a personal milestone this year with 16 wins, the two most feared pitchers in recent years in Mark Prior and Kerry Wood, who if it were

not for injury could have won 20 games each, not to mention a little guy named Greg Maddux, throw in Matt Clement and Glendon Rusch for good measure and that could of given us a world series if I was at playing up the middle. Now sure pitching isn't everything, but it is allot. And even so, the line up of this team was probably almost if not even more scary then the pitching staff.

Now I know that we did not have a genuine leadoff man, and Sammy Sosa is a sorry, no good (insert expletive here), But all that aside, we should have won.

I don't want to hear any excuses, none! Those guys didn't want it. Period.

I was in Queens for the first game of the series against the sorry, bottom of the division Mets.

When the Cubs came back and won that game I almost knew that finally these guys want it. Of course I was wrong.

The very next game they gave up a 3 run lead late in the game to put a nail in our coffin.

Rewind a week earlier, come from behind wins, dominant pitching, it was all there, these guys just quit on us. Then when you tell the truth like Steve Stone does, you get attacked by the management. And what's the deal with Chip Carey leaving out of nowhere? But I guess now would be the appropriate time to say, well get em' next year. But changes should be made.

Sammy is done, finished; I am through with this guy. Who does he think he is? You swing at everything close to the plate, don't try to move men into scoring position; you whine and cry when people expect you to produce and you don't.

To top it all off, the one guy who had your back the whole season, Dusty Baker, you turned on when you get caught leaving early from the last game of the year. What's up with that move anyway?

Do you not want to be here any more? Good! I am done! You are a selfish man who gets paid more than you currently deserve. I will not disregard the great things that you have done for the fans in the past, but I don't think that you are a good teammate.

Now what I think is that Sammy is more suited for the American league. He should be moved to a team who needs to boost revenue and needs a home run hitting attraction. But we should also get a right fielder for the deal.

Can anyone say... Ichiro? The Cubs should pursue Carlos Beltrain, as well as resign, Nomar or Neifi Perez, I don't care. Nomar grounds out to shortstop to much for me anyway. Alou will probably be gone, as well as Matt Clement. The Cubs will give Michael Barret a huge contract. There you go. Next year will be our year. Next year will be the greatest summer of my life. The season of disappointment will be no more.

Participate in the Fall Frolic; do something good for your body



DAVE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Chest pounding, sweat pouring and muscles aching. Running is a great way to get the most out of your body.

After a good run, you may be tired and sore, and you just want to pass out, but think about it again.

It feels really good. Physical activity makes you feel good. That's why, this year, I'm doing the PUC fitness center's Fall Frolic.

The Fall Frolic will take place on Nov. 14 at 9 a.m. Participants will run through the campus and surrounding neighborhood streets. For those who prefer walking, there is also a 1.5 mile fitness walk scheduled to take place.

This time two years ago, I was overweight and sluggish, I was tired all the time, and I decided I needed a change. So, one day just started running in an attempt to better myself.

I had no clue what I was getting myself into.

For a few weeks, I was running nearly every night after work. It was grueling, and I was miserable, I couldn't run very far or very fast.

But none of that mattered. Before I knew it, I had dropped some weight, and I was as energetic as ever.

It was easy to see that a little dieting and all the running really paid off.

However, by no means did I enjoy running at that point.

It wasn't until the next year that I realized that running was my new passion.

Midway through last summer, I realized I had been slacking off. I wasn't in bad shape, but by no means was I very fit. I set up a six week training schedule and

forced myself to stick to it.

It didn't take long before I was actually enjoying pushing myself further and further each week.

At this point, I was wondering why a former football lineman like myself would enjoy anything but lifting heavy weights and eating my own weight in food. Then I had an epiphany.

When you decide to do something to better yourself, you have complete control. No one can tell you what to do. You're your own boss. It's at your pace.

Run as fast or as slow as you like, it's still good for you.

Is running not your thing? Learn self-defense, learn to play an instrument or read a book for fun.

In a world where we control so little, it was refreshing to come to this realization.

You probably think I'm this health nut, but I struggle like everyone else day in and day out trying to be as healthy as possible.

To tell you the truth, I fail more than I

succeed. But participating in organized races can keep you in shape and make you feel like you're part of something.

That's why I urge you to join me for the Fall Frolic Nov. 14th.

There will also be a fitness seminar, "Fall Frolic Final Tune-up: What to do with two weeks to go," on Oct. 28 in PER 129.

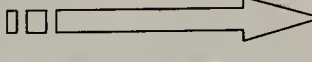
Topics to be covered during the seminar include how to train the final two weeks, how to taper training the last week, what to eat the night before and the morning of the race, how to warm up properly for the cold weather, what to expect at the starting line of the race and how to pace oneself.

Admission to the seminar is free, but advance registration is encouraged due to limited seating.

Don't do it for me, do it for yourself. For more information on the Fall Frolic or to register in advance for the seminar, call the fitness center at (219) 989-2175.

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In Collaboration with PUC INTRAMURALS

Saturday, October 23rd @ 9:30 AM

To Sign Up Contact: PUC Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik @989-2050 or E-mail: dudzik@calumet.purdue.edu

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The deadline to enter ends October 29th

All games will be played on Tuesday nights in the PUC Racquetball Courts.
For more info call Matt at 989-2050 or pick up entry form in the TFC.



Read The Chronicle Online at <http://Chronicle.calumet.purdue.edu>

Intramural floor hockey moves to championship round

Defending champions 'Expansion Team' eliminated from post season

DAVE THOMPSON
Sports Editor

Four teams played this season in the intramural floor hockey league, with each team playing three games in the regular season.

After the Boilmakers lost every game in the three game regular season schedule, Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik said that the fourth seed "Boilmakers dropped out" leaving three teams to play for the second Cohen Cup championship.

Originally, only one game between the two and three seeds Pennsylvania Rolling Rock and Expansion Team, the defending champs, was scheduled. The plan was to play the second, and if needed, a third game this Wednesday with the winner advancing to play the first of three games of the Cohen Cup championship against Sharpshooters Version 2.0 that same night.

Oct. 27, at least one and possibly two games in the best of three Cohen Cup championship series will be played. But, this Wednesday will only feature the opening game of the Cohen Cup championship, as Pennsylvania Rolling Rock beat Expansion Team in two games played last Wednesday

night, winning 4-3 in the first game and 6-0 in the second game.

Dudzik, John Tomera, Roger Razo and J.B. Lyles played for Pennsylvania Rolling Rock, while Jessie Walma, Adam Taylor, Mike Dennehe and Brandon Popovich played for Expansion Team.

Before the first game, Dudzik predicted the first game would be a defensive struggle, with both teams starting fast and then slowing down later due to a lack of substitute players for both teams.

Dudzik would set the tone early, as he attempted two shots in the opening minute. But John Tomera scored the first goal of the game with 5:27 left in the first period to give Pennsylvania Rolling Rock a 1-0 lead.

After Adam Taylor scored to tie the game at one with 2:30 left in the opening period, Dudzik would score a goal of his own with 1:14 left to give Pennsylvania Rolling Rock a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

In the first intermission, Tomera expressed relief about scoring his second goal of the season.

"Lots of shots this year, just not many goals," Tomera said.

In the second period, Taylor scored his second goal of the game with 5:15 left to tie the game at two. With 45 seconds left in the

second period, Tomera scored his second goal of the game to give Pennsylvania Rolling Rock a 3-2 lead heading into the third period.

Dudzik scored his second goal of the game in the opening minute of the third period to make the score 4-2 Pennsylvania Rolling Rock. The rest of the game turned into a defensive struggle between the two teams, with Lyles in goal yelling "Gentlemen, two minutes! Let's win this!" with 2:15 left in the game.

With Roger Razo out of the game due to a penalty in the final seconds, Jesse Walma scored to make the final score of the first game 4-3.

After the first game was finished, Dudzik decided to play the second game of the series that night. In between games, Tomera said that it would be better to play the second game that night as opposed to this Wednesday.

"We have the momentum, so if we play the same game, we should be fine," Tomera said.

In the opening period of the second game, Dudzik scored the first goal of the game with

2:16 left to give Pennsylvania Rolling Rock a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period. Tomera and Dudzik each scored goals in the second period to give Pennsylvania Rolling Rock a 3-0 lead heading into the third period.

In the third period, Tomera added two goals and Dudzik one as Pennsylvania Rolling Rock knocked Expansion Team out of the playoffs by a final score of 6-0. After the second game, Dudzik was praising the play of his teammates.

"J.B. played unbelievable, we found more stamina than we thought we had," Dudzik said.

Dudzik also appreciated the extra help on offense from Tomera, as both players scored five goals in the two games played.

"That's what I call balanced scoring," Dudzik said.

With Expansion Team eliminated, Dudzik and the Pennsylvania Rolling Rock squad look to defeat Sharpshooters Version 2.0 in the championship round. But Dudzik feels winning the championship will not be easy.

"They are hockey players, we are not," Dudzik said. "That gives them a big advantage."

Intramural 4 on 4 Floor Hockey Final Regular Season Standings

Teams	Wins	Losses	Goals For:	Goals Against:
Sharpshooters Version 2.0	3	0	23	9
Expansion Team	2	1	8	7
Pennsylvania Rolling Rock	1	2	6	11
Boilmakers	0	3	1	11

Campus blood drive collects 157 units for the Red Cross

TERRIE HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

One hundred and fifty-seven units of blood were collected during the Red Cross Blood Drive held for two consecutive days in Alumni Hall last week.

Martha Lowry, Wellness Center coordinator, said 200 more people volunteered but couldn't donate blood.

In addition, nursing students volunteered to assist in registering people during the drive.

She said the turnout reinforces that students are generous and conscientious citizens.

"I think it says they are wonderful people," Lowry said. "They want opportunities like this. It's just a matter of making it convenient."

Lowry said the blood drive recently was changed to a two day format, which she said, seems to be working well. She said a blood drive is held on campus every semester.

Everleaner Moore, a freshman, said her family has been affected by blood shortages, and she would not like to see that happen to anyone else.

"At one time my stepson needed blood, and it was the dead of winter and there was a blood shortage," she said.

She said in addition to donating on campus, she has given blood with her sister in Chicago at Cook County Hospital as well.

Sarah Novotny, a junior majoring in elementary education said, "It helps people and it's something I can do."

Novotny said despite her fear of needles, she still feels that donating blood is important.

"I hate needles so for me it is a selfless good deed," Novotny said.

One professor said that giving blood is so important that he encouraged his stu-

dents to donate by offering some extra credit.

Gideon Falk, an associate professor of management, said encouraging students to donate is important because it may start a lifelong practice.

"If you start early, you may do it for many years," Falk said.

Falk said he has given blood on campus several times, and continues to encourage students because donating blood can save people's lives.

Amanda Sleeper, a junior majoring in human development, said the convenience of a blood drive on campus enables her to help others.

Sleeper also said having signs on campus is a great way to get students to give blood because they see it as something they can do to help others without having to go off campus.

Matt Gorman, senior majoring in construction management, said that this is the third time he has donated blood during a PUC blood drive.

"It's not too much trouble to do this," he said. "I just was walking by so I just walked in."

But unlike Novotny, Gorman actually likes needles. He said it doesn't hurt at all.

"I like to watch when they stick me with the needle," Gorman said.

Next semester's blood drive will take place on Feb. 8 and 9, 2005.

According to the American Red Cross's website, there are certain guidelines for donating blood. You must be healthy, at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and not have donated for the last 56 days. If you have received a blood transfusion from another person in the United States or have gotten a tattoo, you will not be eligible to donate until 12 months have passed. For a complete list of blood donation eligibility guidelines and other information regarding donating blood, visit <http://www.redcross.org>.

Super Fan Club

Are you Enthusiastic, Fun Loving, Loud, and Willing to attend 10 Peregrine men's and women's basketball teams' home games this season? Join our Club!!

\$10

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Contact the Recreation desk at 989-2550 to register.

Go Peregrines!!

Name the Mascot

Name our 2 mascots. Entry deadline is Friday, Oct. 22, noon. Cut out the form below and drop it off at the Office of Student Activities, SFLC 324G, Dept. of Fitness, Wellness & Sports, PER 141, fitness center check-in desk, or e-mail to rjensen@calumet.purdue.edu. Winners receive a \$200 gift certificate to the Calumet Campus Shop. Winners announced Nov. 1 in the Chronicle.

Name _____ Address _____
E-mail _____ Phone _____
Date submitted _____ Time submitted _____
Mascot #1
Black feathers, gold chest, beak, feet Name: _____
Mascot #2
Gold feathers, black chest, beak, feet Name: _____

Wellness Center forced to cancel flu vaccinations

KENDRA JESSEN
Managing Editor

Due to a nationwide shortage of flu vaccines, PUC's Wellness Center has cancelled this year's flu shots and is urging only those in need to get vaccinated.

Wellness Center Coordinator Martha Lowry said flu shots are important, but at this time she thinks it is more important to follow the guidelines the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have set regarding who should be vaccinated.

She said the CDC has set standards to protect people who are at the greatest risk from serious complications with the flu.

The CDC's priority groups include: all children 6 to 23 months old, adults 65 and older, persons 2-64 with underlying medical conditions, pregnant women, residents of nursing homes, healthcare workers and out-of-home caregivers of children less than 6 months old.

"If we follow these standards, relatively healthy adults shouldn't have problems with the flu," Lowry said. "More people will get it this year, but lives won't be threatened."

Lowry said flu shots are distributed from two companies, the Chiron Corp. and Aventis Pasteur. She said the nationwide shortage is due to the fact that the Chiron Corp. was shut down because its supply of the vaccines was found to be contaminated. The Chiron Corp. was to provide the United

States with more than 45 million doses of the vaccine this year.

The country is now relying solely on the 55 million doses Aventis Pasteur made, of which half have already been sold and shipped to private distributors.

Lowry said the cultures for the vaccines take months to grow. She said the Wellness Center ordered its vaccines last March from a local provider who deals directly with the Chiron Corp. Since the center has to commit to ordering flu shots months in advance, it is impossible to secure another source for the vaccine.

Students seem concerned about the fact that flu shots are not widely available this year and are not being offered at the school.

Andrea Amico, a non-degree seeking student, said it is unfortunate that the school had to cancel this year's flu shots.

"This is an unfortunate situation, especially if there is a student who needs a flu shot, but I am glad they pulled what they did before anyone got sick from the contaminated vaccines," Amico said. "I just hope there are enough vaccinations to go around, especially for the people who could die from the flu."

Michelle Scherette, a senior majoring in nursing is also disappointed in the shortage of flu shots.

"I have an autoimmune disease, so I have to find one, it's too bad the school isn't offering them anymore," Scherette said. "I'll have to try my doctor's office because I have heard

The CDC suggests these good health habits to prevent the spread of the flu:

Avoid close contact

Avoid close contact with people who are sick. When you are sick, keep your distance from others to protect them from getting sick too.

Stay home when you are sick.

If possible, stay home from work, school and errands when you are sick. You will help prevent others from catching your illness.

Cover your mouth and nose.

Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing. It may prevent those around you from getting sick.

Clean your hands.

Washing your hands often will help protect you from germs.

Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth.

Germs are often spread when a person touches something that is contaminated with germs and then touches his or her eyes, nose or mouth.

a lot of other local places aren't offering them either."

Scherette is also concerned because she is graduating in December and will be working in the healthcare field.

"Also, I am a nursing student, and I think

the shot needs to be widely available to everyone in the healthcare field," she said.

Lowry said to visit www.cdc.gov/flu or to call your local healthcare provider if you think you may be in the CDC's priority group.

Men's basketball looks to improve from third place finish

DAVE THOMPSON
Sports Editor

Brandon Williams is in his first season as a student assistant coach after finishing his collegiate basketball career at PUC last season.

But, Williams already shares the assessment of head coach Gary Hayes concerning the Peregrines chances at a birth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national tournament to be held in March 2005.

"Too soon to tell," Williams said.

Last year, as the Lakers, the men's basketball team finished with a 19-13 overall record and finished with an 8-6 record in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference and earned the third seed in the conference tournament over St. Francis by winning one game combined against St. Xavier and Robert Morris. St. Francis did not win any games against Robert Morris and St. Xavier in conference last season.

The Lakers defeated IU South Bend at home in the conference tournament before falling to St. Xavier in the semi-finals.

This time around, as the Peregrines, Williams hopes the team cracks 20 wins. To accomplish this goal, Williams expects the team to work on improving ball handling, decrease turnovers, and improve the free throw shooting percentage.

While coach Hayes figures the offense to be improved this season, he said it "remains to be seen whether this team improves defensively."

To have a shot at winning the CCAC, both Hayes and Williams will be looking for wins against teams that are ranked in the preseason NAIA polls such as Robert Morris, St. Xavier and Olivet Nazarene. Hayes considers Robert Morris the preseason favorite after winning all 14 games in the CCAC conference schedule and then winning the conference tournament championship last season.

The Peregrines will be looking for three seniors to help solidify leadership roles this season. Among the players expected to help lead are senior captains and returning CCAC first team players Marquice Woods and Robert Hoskins.



Photo by Vicki Palus

Kevin Thomas attempts to rebound the ball at Purdue University Calumet's PER Building, while Jason Corns is guarding the hoop.

Hayes said that Hoskins is coming off of knee surgery that he had done in August. Hayes hopes that Hoskins is ready by the time the season opens on Nov. 3 in the Kettle Classic against Calumet College St. Joseph.

Woods wants to be more of a vocal leader this season. Woods also wants to improve his rebounding and scoring numbers, continue to lead the team by example, and get other teammates involved in the game.

But, Woods has one primary goal for the 2004-2005 Peregrine basketball team. His top goal is to see the team get better every game.

Two other players that coach Hayes hope wrap up starting spots include senior Neal Sinclair, the third captain of the team, and sophomore forward Mike Yagelski. Other players that coach Hayes said he has seen good things from include junior Thomas

Moseley, sophomore Minyard Wheeler and freshmen Kevin Thomas and Steve Polak.

Polak, a guard from Clark High School in Hammond, is focused on trying to improve to the point where he can make the starting lineup. Early on in the practices, he has noticed the faster pace of the college game compared to the high school game.

Polak already has the mindset of "try not to make mistakes, just focus on the fundamentals" and to learn from mistakes made in practice. Polak believes that the team has a decent chance to win the CCAC regular season championship, even though the Peregrines are "already considered the underdog" compared to Robert Morris, the defending CCAC champion.

"Everybody can play basketball on this team," Polak said.

As for earning a berth in the NAIA

national tournament, Polak said the key to the Peregrines making it would be if they are mentally strong and play as a team.

"That would be great if we got there in my first year," Polak said.

Another player that coach Hayes hopes to have eligible to play starting in January is sophomore Cerron Pritchett. Pritchett is a transfer from St. Xavier who Hayes considers an impact player.

While the team is hopeful about taking the next step toward a CCAC regular season and conference tournament championship, Woods acknowledges that overtaking Robert Morris and St. Xavier, the top two teams in the CCAC last season, will not be easy.

"We still have a lot of work to do," Woods said.